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# HOW FRENCH PEOPLE CURE STOMACH TROUBLE A household remedy of the French peasantry, consisting of pure vegetable oil, and said to possess wonderful merit in the treatment of stomach, liver and interest of stomach, liver and li AND FOREIGN POLICY

Ex-President Says Present Anti-Trust Policy of Democracy is Bad For the Nation's

Pittsburg, June 30.—Former President Roosevelt here tonight made his first speech of the 1914 campaigh. He spent five hours in Pittsburg and was welcomed enthusiartically. In his address; before the Pennsylvania Progresieve League, he criticised the policies of the Wilson administration, attacked Senator Boise Penrose and ppealed for support of the progressive ticket:

sive ticket.

Colonel Roosevelt spoke with comparative earse, after the first few sentences, but his voice was husky and persons in the rear of the building at times found it difficult to hear him. His gestures were less rapid and vigorous than of old, and as he neared the end of his speech he plainly was weary.

weary.

Coloned New Phrase,

Colonel Roosovelt coined a new phrase tonight. It was what he called "government by convuision." By this, he said, he meant the passing back and forth of power between the republican and democratic parties, which he said would continue unless the people intrusted the power to the progressive party. progressive party.

The former president's speech was

regarded by progressive leaders here as an indication of the line of attack regarded by progressive leaders here as an indication of the line of attack the party will follow in this year's campaign. The colonel held out no olive branch to the republican party. He appealed to individual republicans to support the progressive ticket, but suggested no dealings with the party as an organization. He denounced republican leaders, who, he said, had misrepresented the people, and attacked Senator Penrose unsparingly. The Wilson administration's policy. Col. Roosevelt said, was responsible for backward business and unemployment. No progress had been made, he said, toward a solution of the trust question, and on this point he went into what he later raid was the most comprehensive statement of his position he ever had made.

The colonel was greeted on his arrival by a ground of several thousand.

Greeted by Crowd.

The colonel was greeted on his arrival by a crowd of several thousand persons, who blocked the streets near the station and cheered him. He drove directly to a dining hall, where 1,700 progressives were having dinner. Here he made a brief speech then harried on to Expestion hall, where he delivered his principal address.

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When Colonal Rosevelt entered the hall be ran cheeved for several minutes. Bandana handkerchiefa were waved and, the weird "bull moose call" was sounded. The hand blared away a tune that was often heard in the first progressive campaign and Colonel Rosevelt looked entirely happy as he rtood on the center of the platform, waving his hand at the crowd.

Colonel Rosevelt was told a crowd at an overflow meeting in an adjointing hall was waiting for him, but he did not feel like making another extended speech, and stopped merely

at an overflow meeting in an adjoining ball was waiting for him, but he did not feel like making another extended speech, and stopplet merely long enough for a word of greeting. Gifford Pinchots candidate for United Shates sen-for and William Drager Lewis, of Philadelphia candidate for governor, also mades spoeches.

Strong Criticism.

"The present national administration," he said, "is pursuing a course that prevents the existence of prosperity; and that does not offor a single serious or intelligible plan for gle serious or intelligible plan for gles serious people.

"This is true both as regards the trust question and the tariff question for the line hould deal swith both by continuing executive action through adminigrative commission should shape power. One commission should shape power. One commission should shape our turiff policies so as with thorough strough should deal successive supersistes and continues and should creat it with entire justice, dawns men. The other commission should exercise striat supersistes and should creat it with entires justice, dawns the line not on also but on misconduct. We should recorded the hould were public and who regards his greet abilities as a trust to be exercised an anuch in the interest of the public is in his own interests of the public is in his own interests. But we should check and punish him getsetuning associated by when he exercises the baseful and should check and punish him getsetuning as of the same till whom he counted as of the public

Discoverer of River of and his supporters two years agd and the progressiva anti-trust found in the progressiva anti-trust bills.

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We then answered that their method of the trust question because, as they said, the trust question because, as they said, the trust were the creatures of the tariff. We then answered that their promises were empty words, that no such results as they stated could or would follow from the course them. This is the hub of their whole position. They propose that two farms and the first they advocated and that only by the method we propose could either the method we propose could either the trust or the tariff question be dealt with so as to abate the existing evils and at the same time increase the general well-being. Two short years have proved us to be right. Their performance has brought distress upon the nation. The cost of living has not been reduced. But the ability of the average man to gain a living has been greatly reduced. Not the slightest progress has been made toward solving the trust question. But the business community has been harrassed and harried to no purpose; and the prosperity of the business man has been checked, exactly as the prosperity of the farmer and the wage-worker has been checked. As for the farmer, the present tariff, the administration's tariff, was so fremed as to result in the sacrifice of his interests. Ho had no spokesman no friend in the sacrifice of his interests. they advocated and that only by the method we propose could either the trust or the tariff question be dealt the present tarin, the auministration s tariff, was so fremed as to result in the sacrifice of his interests. He had no spokesman, no friend in high quarters and his welfare was contempthously sacrificed. At overy noint where his interest was concerned he was made to suiter. As for the waseworker the result of the tariff was worker the result of the tariff was that he suffered even more than his

employer, for he was thrown cut of employment and lost the means to earn his livelthood. Loss of Profits. "As for the employer, sometimes he has been abe to strugge on with the cas of profits, sometimes he has had to close his shop. In rusinesses in which any of the big trusts were concerned, it was the small competitors of the trusts who were injured and in many cases ruined. Tariff reduction many cases ruined. Tariff reduction as put into practice by the present administration has chiefly benefited foreign rivals and competitors. It has done grave injury to the business community and the farming community and has caused suffering to the wage-workers and the whole policy of the administration has been one to cause our people in business, our people on the farms, our people with dinner palls, to look toward the future with grave concern and approhension.

hension.

"It is of-course essential to rebulce those leaders, who by their action helped to but the present administration in power, and, moreover, it is of vital consequence to the future well-being of our people, to third trampublic life-all men wants political activities in state and nation alike, have been such as those c'Senator Penrose. been such as those c Senator Penrose.
This is not only a political but a moral issue. I mention the name of Senator Penrose, merely because he typifies a class. I am not concerned with him a class, I am not concerned with him-as an individual; I am concerned with him-as a type, Mr. Penrose stands in Pennsylvania as Mr. Barnes stands in New York. When we fight these men and their activities, we are fighting the battle of all decent men and in particular, we are fighting the bat-tie-of the honest republican rank and file, whom these men have misrepre-sented and beirayed.

Foreign Policy.

"It is well to keep in mind that we now have Mr. Wilson's administration that we now suffer from a wrefeton faraign policy and from home policies in national arisers which have serious. in national arrains which have serious.

If impaired the well-being of our people, primarily because of the action of Senator Penrose in associating with men of the same type-like. Mr.

Sherman Anti-Trust Act: Many of the provisions of this bill deserve commendation, especially those which prohibit certain forms of unfair trade competition which the courts have dot as yet clearly condemned, but which upright business men everywhere recognize as wrong and tending to monoply. Similar provisions with be found in the progressive anti-trust bills.

Progressive Plan. "The progressive plan on the other hand," said Colonel Roosevelt, "will allow business concentration in so far as such concentration gives social and economic efficiency and good service. But it will also give the government full power to see that business concentration does give these necessary ends, and that it is not used for unfair competition or for monpoly, or for any other anti-scolal end.

for any other anti-scolal end. "This is the only tenable position on the trust problem, for it faces the facts, and does not try to turn back the hands of the clock: By long and disappointing experience we have had several cardinal facts hammered into

we have had how twenty-four years experience with trying to regulate business by destruction," the colonel concluded. "The result has been nearly flat faffure. The administration proposes a policy of further destruction, even more unintelligent in canception, and certain to be more fully in providence.

in canception, and certain to be more futile in performance, than the existing policy which it amends.

"The only alternative is the progressive plan. From all of it follows that we have a right to ask good citizens to join against the present administration. The peticles of the administration anomals be rebuiled by the people and senators and congressmen returned to Weshington who will strive to end these accludes. 000000000000000000

noon the Sewing Circle met at the home of Mrs. S. E. Leverett. A number of visitors were present at this meeting and after a time of most piecesant conversation a delivious salad course was served by Mrs. S. M. Jones and form Marky, Wakefield.

Miss Lois Jackson has retaried from a stay with relatives in Ander-

Misses Virginia and Midred Ligon have returned home from a short stay trip to Anderson where they have been vaiting their aunt Mrs. E. W. Masters.

Mr. Lester Sadler of Anderson spent Sunday, here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Sadler and children of Pendicton, spent lunday with

ereff.

Mr. W. Y. Holland a popular traveling man of Hartwell Ga, was in town Saturday on business.

Mrs. A. C. Townsend and daughter Misses Evic. Lixis, and Clara-have returned from a visit to relatives in Hartwell, Ga.

Rev. W. H. Hamitton of Ninety-Six presched two strong and impressive sermons in the Presbyterian church here Sunday.

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# the future of the nation. It is, and always will be, the states rights party, the party opposed to strong federal action, the 'party-afraid-of-power' Partly Commends. "The house of representatives has passed a bill supplemental to the Sherman Anti-Prust Act. Many of the provisions of this bill deserve com-For Action

GOVERNOR FAILS TO AN-SWER CHARGES ON THE ASYLUM MATTER

NEGRO QUESTION

The Speakers In Senate Race Raise Talk About Federal Appointments of Race

Special to The Intelligencer.
Chester, June 30.—Approximately
600 undemonstrative voters of Chester
county heard the United States sena-

county heard the United States sena-torial candidates here today.

The feature of the meeting was Governor Blease's complete ignoring of the bitter attacks, made both yesterday and today upon him for his part in the "Star Chamber" proceeding of the board of regents of the ing of the board of regents of the asylum for the insane, which subjected Dr. Elenora Sandera, a lady physician of the asylum corps, to such humilating circumstances. Her father lives near here. Only that part of his speech which might have been interpreted as relating to this, was "I have no apology or explanation to make for any word-live ever utered or for anything that I've done, and before I'll make and apology or explanation to make the subject of the subject o before I'll make and apology or explanation, I'll go back to Newberra and work again in the livery stable."
Senator Smith was twitted today

senator Smith was twitted today with promise of a better job after August 25. The governor said that he had already made application for it. The governor said "when I get to the senate I am going to work for the establishment of an office in Liverpool with Ed. Smith as the American repthe world, to keep things straight ov-

Federal Offices.

Recent federal appointments were eferred to again today, when the govreterred to again today, when the governor pointed out that no lawyers in the Piedmont were on the eligible list when it came to the appointment of a United States district aftorney. "They were all from the lower half of the state," the governor added. Continuing this line of attack he said; when it came to the appointment of United States Marchal the only man who could be found was one with a white face, but who had set type on a negro-regulation papen." The governor then asked why Senator Smith could not have found some farmer to serve as marshal, or to act as collector of reco

When Mr. Pollock was introduced When Mr. Pollock was introduced, he in turn attacked the governor for headers when it come to appointments of "honor." why," queried the Cheraw man, "did the governor when it came to appointing a coloner on his staff go to Charleston and get that little, sawed off, Italian Dago, the king of blind tigers. He too might have found some honest farmer."

tire time to the "star chamber" pro ceedings, which he characterized as "miserable and contemptible." When the governor was speaking he took Senator Smith to task for not depriv-Senator Smith to task for not depriving civil service negro mail carriers and clerks of their jobs. He then boasted that while he had been governor of South Cerolina no negroes had held commissions as notaries.

Mr. Jennings answered this by saying that the governor was too bury

granting pardons to negroes to sign commissions for them. "There are now in South Carolina," this speaken went on more than 500 negrous with pardons bearing the name of Cole L. Blease. The governor on the 25th, of August will be so extinguished that fermer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. I guess we'll find him in Africa, when said the made today one will find him in Africa, when the car parden some more negroes."

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The speaker cold the measures up true the campaign of and his speech was an election to other United Statos Senators and with the audicates partrayed of cotton, and his own rec
Washington, although these Senators maded shoors for